

GOOD COTTON DEPENDS
ON FARMER AND GINNER

AUBURN, Ala.—The farmer and the ginner both share in the responsibility of carefully handling cotton for improved quality that will be more attractive to both domestic and foreign buyers, believe J. C. Lowery, agronomist, and J. B. Wilson, agricultural engineer, of the Alabama Extension Service.

Picking the cotton clean and dry and preventing the mixing of improved varieties with other varieties is the first responsibility of the grower, the specialists emphasize. The grower who picks and hauls wet cotton to the gin and expects it to come out in first-class condition is only losing money for himself.

If the cotton has to be picked wet it should be spread out to dry or piled loosely in sheds to dry out for several days before it is taken to the gin.

When the cotton reaches the gin it is the responsibility of the ginner to see that the best quality lint possible comes from the cottoning of the farmer's cotton. Machinery in good condition and drying and cleaning equipment will aid in doing this, according to the extension advisers.

The improved cleaning and drying machinery is the result of several years of study by the United States Department of Agriculture. It has been demonstrated that dry cleaning enhances the bale value of short staple cotton by about 70 cents, and up to \$2.50 a bale for long staple.

Modern equipment will provide higher grade lint from either damp or moderately trashy cotton, but no machinery is available which can dry extremely wet cotton or remove enough of the foreign matter to give lint equal in quality to that gained from dry, cleaned cotton.

FARMERS ARE ADVISED
TO PLANT HAY CROPS

AUBURN, Ala.—Plant hay crops in fall as well as winter to make doubly sure that a supply of hay will be provided, is the advice to Alabama farmers of W. H. Gregory, associate agronomist of the Alabama Extension Service.

Mr. Gregory said now is the time farmers should start making plans for September and October plantings of good hay crops for the livestock on the farm.

By planting two bushels of oats, one bushel of wheat and either 20 pounds of vetch or 40 pounds of Austrian winter peas, during September or early October, after applying 400 to 600 pounds of basic slag, a nice crop of hay for next summer's feeding can be obtained.

About 100 to 200 pounds of nitrogen should be added to these hay crops in February or March and the mixture out for hay when the weeds reach the dough stage, advises the agronomist.

Mr. Farmer
Make Our Gin
YOUR GINWe Solicit Your
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We have the equipment to give you the best in ginning service . . . A brand new LUMMUS Gin System of the very latest and most modern type, assuring you a good turnout, a good sample and the highest prices for your cotton.

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COTTON

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L. P. MORROW, Proprietor
Elba, Alabama

New Elba Theatre
ELBA, ALABAMA"THE LITTLE THEATRE
WITH THE BIG SHOWS"THURSDAY—LAST DAY
DOUBLE FEATURE"SHE MARRIED
AN ARTIST"—With—
JOHN ROLAN AND LULA DESIE

"ROARING LEAD"

—With—
THE THREE MESQUITEERSFRIDAY
SPECIAL—DOUBLE FEATURE!

"RIDING ON AIR"

—With—
JOE E. BROWN, FLORENCE
RICE AND GUY ARBREEAnd Western
10 a.m. SATURDAY 10 p.m."RANGE
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THE THREE MESQUITEERSSATURDAY, 10:30 P. M. ONLY
SPECIAL
FEATURE

"THREE STOOGES"

Comedy
SUNDAY AND MONDAY"BLUE BEARD'S
EIGHTH WIFE"—With—
GUY COOPER AND
CLAUDETTE COLBERT

The Elba Theatre is indebted to Mr. E. L. Harper for a large sack of rice. The sack was left at the office last Friday.

Mr. W. M. Ringdorph and two sons, Marshall and Fraser, returned last week from Lafayette, La., where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Frazer. Mr. Ringdorph also visited in Virginia while away.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Brooks, Jr., of Montgomery were weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Farris of Montgomery were visitors to Elba during the week-end, guests of Mrs. Lizzie Farris and other relatives.

Misses Mattie Maun Spurlin and Elizabeth Young are spending the week in Birmingham, guests of relatives and friends.

Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Somersett, of St. Sterling, have returned to their home in Birmingham after spending several days with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Somersett, near Elba.

Rahs Brunson, student at Howard College, Birmingham, spent last week with relatives in Ponca, Fla., and Elba.

Miss Jean Windham of Springfield was the guest of Miss Lou Ellen Kendrick the past weekend.

Ben Mathis, student at the University of Alabama, is spending a few days in Elba with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mathis.

Mrs. Donald Hammond and children of Dothan and Mrs. J. E. Morgan and little son of Enterprise are guests this week of Mr. Corrie Bryant and family.

Misses Eunora Farris and Kayron Campbell, who have been taking special courses at Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn., during the summer, returned to their homes in Elba last week.

Mr. J. M. Buchanan and son of Lauchapala are spending a few days in Elba with Mr. and Mrs. James English.

Friends of Mrs. Will Vaughan will be glad to know that she is resting nicely after undergoing an operation in Moody's hospital, Dothan, last week.

Miss Alpha Jernigan, who has been attending summer school in Auburn, has returned to Elba for a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jernigan. She will leave Saturday for Aitha, Fla., to teach the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Marley of Dothan were guests of Elba relatives Monday.

Messrs. J. C. Fleming and P. G. Mathis transacted business in New Brockton and Enterprise Saturday.

Miss Mary Marsh, after attending summer school in Auburn, has returned to Elba.

Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Rankin of Cairo, Ga., are spending a few days in Elba with Mrs. J. M. Marsh.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rainer and children of Georgiana are spending several days in Elba with relatives. Mrs. Rainer recently returned from Montevallo, where she attended summer school.

Messdames Lillian Ringdorph, Lillian Rainer, F. H. Murphy, W. M. Ringdorph and D. E. Perdue spent Tuesday in Enterprise. They were guests of Mrs. R. S. Boyd.

Miss Claudine Bryan, who recently underwent an operation at Beard Hospital in Troy, returned to her home in Louisville Monday.

STUDENTS ELEVATE
PENNY TO TOP RANKReveals the Importance of
Lowly Coin in Business.

Troy, N. Y.—Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute students here are still basking in the sudden national fame they achieved when they elevated the once lowly penny to first rank in the college system by staging a "penny tax revolt."

The "tax revolt," an off-spring of the R. P. I. students' union, caught the attention of the public in a way that has made the penny a household word.

Under the auspices of the Students' union, the "tax revolt" has brought up just about all of Troy's pennies—250,000 of them—and temporarily embarrassed merchants and banks.

The students put the coins back into circulation by paying 20 per cent of their purchases in pennies.

While this was seemingly just a college prank, it was actually the result of serious study on the part of the students. They were striving for the most effective way to inform the average American consumer that his standard of living is touched by the fact that one of the every purchase he makes goes to the collector of usages taxes.

The penny, suddenly skyrocketed to national fame as the most important coin in merchants' tills, has not often achieved such a degree of popularity.

In fact, until the student tax movement swept the Troy campus, the penny was scorned for years by all but children who toddle to candy counters.

The original American penny, which was minted in 1793, was immediately unpopular because of its weight and unsightly size. Since then, the penny has been successively reduced from its original weight of 25 grains to 48, so that it is now one-fifth as heavy as it was at first.

The penny acquired its colloquial name of "copper" from its content, which is 95 per cent of that metal and 5 per cent tin and zinc. However, the word "penny" was first applied to a silver coin introduced by King Offa, king of Mercia in England.

Later the word "penny" or "penny" was applied to an old British copper coin.

Shortly after the Revolutionary war, congress provided for a uniform coinage to take the place of British money then in circulation.

First Copper Coins.

The first official order for small coins called for the minting of two copper coins, the cent and half-cent. A total of \$50,000 worth was put in circulation.

Some copper coins were struck by states, such as New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Vermont and New Jersey, to meet small coin demand, but they surrendered their coinage privileges in a federal constitution provision adopted in 1787.

The half-cent was withdrawn from the coinage system before the Civil war. Experiments were made with two and three cent pieces in 1864 and 1865, the value of the three-cent coin coinciding with the letter mail rate of the time.

Both suffered the fate of other small coins and were withdrawn the two-cent piece in 1873, and the three-cent coin in 1880.

The latest suggestion which may affect the fate of the penny is the proposal to coin a three-cent piece again to facilitate the purchase of newspapers.

New Device Draws Heart
Pictures for Surgeon

Tuba—A machine that draws a living electrical picture of heart action to guide surgeons during operations will be displayed here soon by its inventors. It is expected to revolutionize operating room technique.

The machine, a new type electrocardiograph, records heart beats on a phosphorescent screen whose aspect tells the surgeon the instant the patient's heart starts failing. It is an improvement over old-type electrocardiographs, which take photographs of the impulses. The record is not available until the film has been developed and dried—a process requiring minutes that might mean a patient's life or death.

The new machine is an invention of Dr. Frank E. Hoecker of the University of Kansas medical school, department and Dr. Graham Astor, University of Kansas medical school instructor.

Educator Calls America
Citadel for Soothsayers

Port Wayne, Ind.—Prof. Ottmar Krueger, president of Concordia college here, believes:

"No other nation patronizes so many so-called miracle men, such as immovable host of soothsayers, fortune tellers, spiritualists, crystal gazers, as the American nation."

"No other country is so over-run with characters purporting to bring additional revelations from heaven, more definite knowledge concerning eternity, than our own U. S. A. Nowhere else are such vast sums of money spent foolishly each year to help all the criers of cheats, charlatans and mountebanks as here."

Further interest in improving the quality of Alabama's sorghum and sugar cane syrup is evidenced by the construction of two up-to-date syrup-making plants to use the new process developed by the U. S. Bureau of Chemistry and Soils, says H. D. Harman, per-litter at in syrup making, of the Alabama Extension Service. The two new plants are in Conecuh and Shelby Counties.

Short Mortgages and Real Estate Mortgages at The Elba Office.

Two hundred and fifty to 300 pounds of peanuts in the field are required to produce 100 pounds of pork when hogs are allowed to hog-out peanuts. On fairly thin land from four to four and one-half acres per litter of sows, peanuts will be required to finish the litter that has been carried on pasture and soybeans. F. W. Burns, livestock specialist of the Alabama Extension Service, advises.

Today's Forgotten Man Quit Advertising Yesterday

Rev. and Mrs. B. S. Franklin of Phenix City were guests of friends in Elba Sunday.

Bill English, Durwood English, W. L. English and George Saxon attended the baseball game in Andalusia Saturday night.

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